f Claveland and other places are selling countm a merican Watches, for the gatuine article, manusign imitation of our watch, named P. S. Sarden, which is represented to be manufactured in Harcford, Conn. It may be of service to the public to be inbroom dhat times is no manufactory o wantes in that place. The gunning article of one grade of our values is named P. S. Bantleyr, Waltham, Mass., and all our watches of avery grade are marked Walthern, More.

It is hardly necessary to state that such we are like ours to rouse only, and are made upon the same old system that has already flooded the country with watches that are not only verations and a conto injure the high regulation which our watche have stigited. We therefore caution the public cannot furnish a cartificate of genuinoness for every watch offered for sale, bearing the number of our watch and the signature of the Treasurur of our Company, E. E. Biebbins. We also beg to inform those who deal in the aptirious article, that legal condings will be instituted against them, upon any well authenticated fustance of their selling a ounterfelt or colorable imitation of any of our pro-For the American Watch Co. BOBBIES & APPLETON, Agents, Milliondwar.

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MATRIMONY. The following argument for matrimony was writ-

Like to a riog without a finger, Or like a bell without a ringer, Or like a norm that's never critica, Or like a fund and no guant hidden Or like a well without a bucket, Or like a rive and no one plack it; Just such as those, May also be mode, That time doth isse, And dyer a ptaid,

The ring if where
The Ringer docksth,
The ball if runs.
Good music basketh.
The berger doth easu
If he be ridding,
The feast doth glosse
If goest he bridge.
The water for thee,
The rune when plackt
Is khon most worthy;
So is the makine.
In mine syss
Who loves the syss
Ere she dye.

Catching A Sunbeam.

The sun is already shining in the sky o our lives, and his bright beams coming down to gladden the earth. But into how few hearts do they find their way? The earth upon which our minds dwell, like the material earth, has its dense forests, its deep dyn valleys, its dark caves, and caverns into which the sunlight rarely if ever comos. It would seem as if many people loved these gloomy shades, and hid themselves, from choice, away from the bright and beautiful sunshine. They carry shadows in their faces. When they come into your presence it seems as if the air was suddenly darkened by a passing

Mr. Hickman was one of these men who walk, for the most part, in dark valleys, or sit in dreary caverus. Rarely, if ever, on returnme, did he bring light into his dwelling If there was merry laughter among the child-ren on his entrance, their voices were husbed; if love's light beamed from the countenance of his wife, as she sported with her little ones, it faded away, giving place to a soher, thoughtful, half-troubled look. He always came home bringing a shadow with him, and sat, for the most part, in this shadow, through

all the cheerless evenings.

Why was this? Was there a great trouble in the heart of Mr. Hickman? Had he passed through some depressing misfortune, or suffered some terrible addiction? No. It was as well with him as with most people—better than with a very large number. His business was prosperous, and every year he added many thousand dollars to his rapidly accu-mulating fortune. But he was not a man possessing at orderly adjusted mind, was easily disturbed by trifles, and annoyed by incidenta that should not have affected him any more than the buzzing of a fly. But the real cause lay deeper and more hidden, grounded in an inordinate selfishness, that robbed him of the pleasure which might have attended success, through ency of other a good fortune.

Not that he had forgotten Frank and his sick mother, or the glad face that looked into his when he told the boy of his generous decisions. ess, through envy of other a good forsum. He was jealous of his compeets in business,

and always experienced a disagreeable gensation when he heard them spokes of as successful. No wonder that smallight could not find its way into his heart. Envy and ill-will, burn in what heart they may, always send up a black smoke that obscures the heavens.— The sure is there, smiling as brilliantly as ever, but his rays cannot penetrate this cloud of passion. No day passed in which something did not occur to disturb or cloud the mind of Mr. Hickman; and so, evening after evening, he came home, bringing with him believed to meet him. Sitting on the stairs were a evening, he came home, bringing with him shadow instead of sonlight. U, what a descration of home was this! Home, where the heart's sunlight should ever dwell, and a heart-warmth pervade all the sweet atmosphere. Nothing of external good was denied by Mr. Hickman to his family. They had all of heart to where they were sixting and fabration of the same and fabration of sonlight. U, what a description of home was this! Home, where the same and fabration of sonlight. U, what a description of the same of five and six years. As he advanced along the paser age, they neither stirred, nor spoke, no-smiled, though their eyes were fixed on his face. Mr. Hickman atood still when he came and fabration of the same of five and six years. As he advanced along the paser age, they neither stirred, nor spoke, no-smiled, though their eyes were fixed on his face. Mr. Hickman atood still when he came in the same of the same and fabration of the same of the same and fabration of the same

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ERS OF that he knew how to make. Even as he sat modelly in his home, conscious that his presence rested like a night-mare on the spirits of ish fondness. his wife and children, he would may to him-

leasant words and cheerful smiles."

Yet, almost as he said this, would his happy way. to which mere self-shoes gave power to distorb his feelings, and he would go off again into a broading state of mind, out of which the behalf of the behalf

be had not resolution enough to lift himself. Often it happened that his children sought, in the outgushing gladness of their hearts, to break the spell that was upon him, but always he repulsed them—conclimes fretfully, and sometimes in anger, so that, at last, they rarely came near or spoke to him, as he sat through the same near or spoke to him, as he sat through the same same and the sam

his silent evenings.

A Wrong, all wrong," Mr. Hickman often said to himself, as the shadow fell darker on his home. But a knowledge of the evil did not bring a knowledge of the cure, or, rather, that sell-conquest which must precede a cure. He must come out of the dense forests and gloomy valleys and dusky caverns, into the

irs curt way, and the lad went out. What is that boy's name " asked the

Frank Edwards," was replied. og has he been with you?" About three months.

"Does he give you satisfaction?" I am pleased to hear it. His mother lives

Nothing more was said on the subject, but did not pass from the mind of Mr. Hickon. He had taken the lad a few months before on trial, and it was understood that if e gave satisfiction, he was to be put on

vages after six months.
"The boy is faithful, intelligent, and active," said Mr. Hickman to himself. "If it s so with his mother, he must be put on

"There are plenty of lads to be obtained at a couple of a dollars a week, for the first one

the amount he had thought of giving Frank. Mr. Hickman had always loved his mother, and this memory of her softened his feelings still more toward the poor widow, for whom an appeal had come to him so unexpectedly

"Frank is an unusually bright boy," said Mr. Hickman. "He is an aptures for busi-ness; is prompt and faithful. I can afford to make his salary liberal. I'll pay him six dollars now, and if he goes on improving as fast as he has done so far, it will not be long before I can make it better for him." Mr. Hickman arose, and going to the outling-room door, called the lad who came

n immediately.
"How do you like our business, Frank? asked Mr. Hickman in a kind way.
"Yery well, sir," replied the boy promptly.
"And you would like to remain."

Yes, Mr; if I give satisfaction. "You have done very well, so far," replied Mr. Hickman; so well that I have concluded to put you on wages now, instead of waiting until the six months of trial have expired." The boy started, and a quick flush of leasure and surprise went over his face.

"I did not expect it, sir," he said, grateful "You are very good." "Your mother is not well, I hear," said Mr. Hickman.

"Frank's eyes glistened as he answered, "No, sir; she's been sick for a good while; and I'm so glad to be put on wages, for now "Will you give all your wages to you

"Oh, yes, indeed sir; every cent, if it was en dollars a week.' "I see you are good boy, Frank," said Mr. Hickman, his heart still softening; "your wages shall be six dollars." The boy struck his hands together with udden joy, exclaiming, "th, mother will be so glat!—so glad!"

As he went back into the store, Mr. Hick-man sat quietly in his chair, feeling happier han he had for a long time. When the sun went down and Frank came in to shut the windows of the countingroom, Mr. Hickman handed him a sealed on

velope, saying,
"l'ake this to your mother. It contains thirty-six dollars, as your wages, at three dollars a week, for twelve weeks, the time you have been in my store. Tell your mother that you have been been a good, industrious boy, and have earned the money. Frank took the little package in silence; his feelings were so much overcome by this additional good fortune, that he could not speak his thanks. But his eyes told what was in his heart, and Mr. Hickman under- ZJust received from

stood them.

There are many ways to catch sunbean f we would only set traps for them. Nay, there is no occasion to go to that trouble. The air is full of sunbeams, and we have only to open the doors and windows of our earts, and they will enter in countless maiuides. But the doors and windows of most ople's hearts are shut and barred as was he heart of Mr. Hickman. How are they to be opened? Just as the doors and win-dows of his heart were opened—by kindness

When Mr. Hickman took his way hom ward, his step was lighter and his feelings more buoyant than they had been for a long time. Though conscious of this, and of the sense of pleasure that was new to him, his ion in his favor; all this was present to his though be had not yet consected the fine act and the pleasant feelings in his conscious

ness as cause and effect. There was no sound of pattering fee the stairs as Mr. Hickman came in. Time was when his first step in the passage awoke

At the head of the first landing, if:
This is not right. I should bring home came with his two children in his arms, both

of them hugging and kissing him in a wild, "Bless me, what's the meaning of all this?"

stood by him, with a hand resting on his "O, you must kies him, too," said Eddie, ooking up at her mother.

Mrs. Hickman did not wait for a second in

The old pleasant face of her husband was The old pleasant face of her husband was gloomy rulleys and dusty caverns, into the clear sunshine; but how was be to come out? Who was to lead him forth?

Who was to lead him forth?

One day, as Mr. Hickman sat in his counting, and her how a sevening long to be remembered in the acre to sak some questions about business. Mr. Hickman replied in the household of Mr. Hickman. He had caught a sunbeam and brought it home with him and the lad wast out.

The old pleasant face of her husband was a grant was leading again before her, and her heart was leading in grant was a leading with the old lead was to be described by the country of the lad was some questions about business. Mr. Hickman replied with the best of constants, which her was a style equal to the bad was to be described by the lad was to be better than the lad was to be described by the lad was to be with him, and light and warmth were all around them. All were happy, and Mr. Hiskman the happiest of them all, for he had the sweet consciousness in his heart of having made another and humbler home than this happy also.

THE HOLY STONE ECLIPSED,-If we may believe a correspondent of the Cincinnati n our neighborhood, and my wife has taken Commercial, whom that paper endoranderable interest in her. She is very see as entirely reliable, Mr. David Wyrich, herself by sewing; but that kind of exhausting toll is weating her life rapidly. Frank is her only child, and the only one to whom the property into the shade. Mr. Wyrich, so runs the account, on the presence of seving the presence of the pre or, and in teable health. She maintains of Newark, has made another discovery in the 1st inst., dug up, in the presence of several gentlemen of Newark, as oval-shaped since box, about eight inches in length, and four and a half wide. The box contained a stone about seven inches long by four wide, and two inches thick, On one side of this stone is carved a human figure resembling a Jewish priest in costume. Every available part of the stone is covered with inscriptions. One end is rounded off. The other wages now."

This conclusion in the mind of Mr. Hickman was attended with a sense of pleasure. His heart had opened just a little, and two or three sunbeams, with their light and warmth.

It is conjectured that other inscriptions upon characters bear a resemblance to the Hebraw.

The sunbeams, with their light and warmth, had gone down into it."

It is conjectured that other inscriptions upon it what shall I pay him for his services?"

and Mr. Hickman to himself, still dwelling on the subject.

The Issue at the South. or two years; or even for nothing, in consid- / The Nashville Banner (Bell-Egerett) thus

There is a question of humanity throlved.

His mother is poor and sick, and she has no hope but in him. Let me use; shall I make it three dollars a week? That will help them considerably. But, dear me! three dollars a week? That will help them considerably. But, dear me! three dollars a week will hardly pay for Frank's ent. Inc. I most do something better than that. Say four dollars.

Mr. Hickman dropped his head a little, and sat turning the matter over in his mind. He had once been a poor boy, with a mother in fashle health; and he remembered how hard it was for him to get along, how many pri
Let me use; shall I make the candidate he subt elected, and binsolve the Union purty say if they are heaten, and Lincoln is elected, they will nequiesce, as they did in the unfortunate results of the two last Presidential elections, which placed Plerce and Buchanan in the Presidential Sections, which placed Plerce and Buchanan in the Presidential CLOTHS, will be presidential elections, and the constitution are of the Presidential of the Union—by and with the Constitution and the CLOTHS.

A LARGE LOT OIL CLOTHS for sale chang, at M CABSON A DI STATE CHOTH AND A LARGE LOT OIL CLOTHS.

A LARGE LOT OIL CLOTHS for sale chang, at M CABSON A DI STATE CHOTH AND A LARGE LOT OIL CLOTHS.

A LARGE LOT OIL CLOTHS. it was for him to get along, bow many privations and hardships his mother had to endure, and yet their income was nearly double peal for a united South upon this issue.

It was for him to get along, bow many private the Constitution and MATS.

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come to her heart.

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